

Views on power use

TAX CROPPER
By Staff Writer

Best manifestation of power is the ability to use power on occasions, to use it, said Dean Lee, who is the president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He also related an experience of President Harold B. Lee at the time of his call to the Council of the Twelve. Before being called, while President Lee served as managing director of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he had a disagreement with the Presiding Bishop's Office. The Presiding Bishop's Office resolved and implemented without consulting Elder Lee, and then declined to discuss the matter with him.

After being appointed to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Lee had the temptation to talk with the Presiding Bishop's Office and mentioned that to President Clark. President Clark said, "Yes, my boy. Now you have the whip hand, there is the temptation to use it. But you must not do it."

Dean Lee pointed out that all great men and church leaders have to learn how to refrain from using power on certain occasions.

"All great men have developed an appreciation of the fact that the highest manifestation of respect for power is the ability and the willingness, on appropriate occasions, to refrain from using it," he said.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Dean Rex E. Lee told BYU students Tuesday that the three branches of government disintegration of the system.

He added that the judiciary branch of the government is "a major beneficiary" of the application of his thesis. Specifically when there is a conflict of power between the other branches of government he said the courts should resolve the conflicts.

Supporting this he pointed out the impracticability of having a member of the full gamut of the conflicting branches acting as the referee. He added that

Three Y buildings dedicated Tuesday

By BRENT LAWRENCE
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of seeking truth in education was emphasized Tuesday by Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve as he spoke at dedication services for three buildings on the BYU campus.

Elder Stapley, who presided and offered the dedicatory prayer on the James E. Talmage Math Sciences Computer Building, the Joseph K. Nicholas Chemistry Stores Building, and the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building, began his remarks by saying that within the gospel of Jesus Christ, there is room and place for every truth in every field.

Elaborating on education and the role of BYU in the education process, Elder Stapley noted that BYU is an institution focusing on perfecting the individual. Elder Stapley added his hope that the faculty would "never lose sight of the individual student."



Universe photo by John Sharpe

Dr. Lawrence S. Bowman, associate professor of electrical engineering, shows some of the features of the new engineering building to Pres. Dallin Oaks, Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve and other dignitaries.

Two City will launch housing program

IG ARMSTRONG
By Staff Writer

Housing situation that is a problem in Provo City is being addressed by a new housing program. The program, which is being launched in 60 days, according to Mayor Dan J. Jordan, will be an inspection permit program designed to identify residential housing that needs major repairs and clearance housing where damage is so extensive it would not be feasible to carry out repairs.

Jordan continued, "Of the 945 houses surveyed, 4,178 (46.1 per cent) were standard, 3,949 (43.7 per cent) were conservation types, 802 (8.9 per cent) were of the rehabilitation type, and 116 (1.3 per cent) were of the clearance variety."

"These figures are of June 1973 so they might have changed since that time, they will be put into computers and will be upgraded on a regular monthly basis," he said.

Allocation changes not yet told

News of changes of fuel allocation did not reach Utah Tuesday, according to Governor Rampton's office.

Deputy Energy Chief John Sawhill said Sunday that the federal government was to announce Tuesday a one to two per cent shift in allocations so "those areas of the country that are really experiencing acute shortages" will have more fuel.

Gov. Rampton's office received no such announcement Tuesday.

Students wishing to sign the petition being circulated by

Saints looks upon BYU as a university interested only in pursuing truth and building the testimonies of both students and faculty.

As he addressed the nearly 300 people assembled in the foyer of the engineering building and looked out upon the newly completed mall area between that building and the

Petition will not alter constitution, ASBYU attorney general says

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students wishing to sign the petition being circulated by

Tappe Rohm and Mac Haddow should be aware that, as it is now written, it does not call for a constitutional vote, according to a statement by ASBYU Atty. Gen. S. Derrin Watson.

"The petition is not directly ordering a ballot for constitutional revision," the statement said. "It is asking for a simple vote of the students."

Rohm-Haddow petition. The newly-drafted constitution will then be sent to a vote of the students.

"If at least a two-thirds majority of the students voting approve the constitutional changes," said Watson, "and if at least 10 per cent of the student body votes, then and only then will this constitution come into effect."

only see benefits accruing from it," he continued.

Watson also said that by volunteering his services for drafting the constitution, he is "in no way indicating any form of support for it. I merely wish to insure that it is internally consistent and that all relevant questions are answered in it."

Kissinger to go on shuttle trips

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin Monday a series of shuttle trips to the Middle East, this time seeking a formula to separate Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement Tuesday of Kissinger's new mission, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

Nixon conferred for 90 minutes with Israeli Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakfak of

the outgoing freshman vice president.

A proposal for elimination of the office was brought up at a special reorganization meeting of the council of officers Tuesday, but Richards was not prepared to present the proposal at that time.

Other issues coming before the council include budget proposals for the handcart truck and the campus of the law school.

Execs will discuss office for freshmen

It would simply be a vote indicating favor towards changing the constitution, said Watson, and it would not change the constitution.

If approximately 1,250 signatures are obtained by the Rohm-Haddow petition, said Watson, a vote will be taken by the student body. Regardless of the number of votes cast, if a majority of the votes are in the affirmative, a constitutional revision will be made, he continued.

Watson will then draw up a constitution with Mac Haddow's help, incorporating the principles written in the

Mac Haddow who is circulating the petition said, "The characterization of our proposal as being inefficient is unfair."

He added that "close examination of our present form of government makes this proposal more credible still. We ask only for the right of every student to evaluate this proposal and not just leave it to the executive council."

Motorcycles and paths OK'd

Motorcycle regulations and additional bicycle paths have been approved for BYU, according to the university's Traffic Committee.

Motorcycle regulations are being brought about by the fact that the campus is crowded with motorcycles on the inner campus.

The committee reported. As a result of a study on the subject by the Traffic Committee, the committee decided that beginning in March, "no motorcycle will be issued a permit without a valid license, and the motorcycle will be equipped with an adequate muffler. No student will be allowed to park his motorcycle in a faculty/staff lot."

The committee also decided that the source of the noise pollution is the alteration of mufflers and that student-owned motorcycles are those that are to be "offensive." In connection with the new parking fee for two semesters will be reduced to \$3.

Committee also moved on a proposal for additional bicycle parking facilities to accommodate the anticipated rise in bicycle traffic this spring. Implementation of the plan will begin in the summer.

Bicycle paths will be added to the existing ones so as to encourage the use of bicycles. Paths will also be provided along sidewalks through Heritage Halls, Desert Towers and at Wyoming Terrace. There will also be a path through the area between the Administration Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Jesse Knight

Saudi Arabia. Their meeting, with Kissinger participating, marked the end of a three-day shuttle mission by Kissinger to the Middle East.

Fahmy and Sakfak brought a message to Nixon from the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria who met in Algiers Feb. 14. What the message was, neither the two ministers nor American officials disclosed. Both Fahmy and Sakfak repeatedly termed it as "good news."

"We brought good news. Who is going to release it I don't know," Sakfak told a news conference after the White House meeting.

There was, however, no doubt that the news meant an Arab proposal worked out at the Algiers summit, and aimed at ending the deadlock between Syria and Israel.

The proposed by-law which Richards presented to the council of officers Tuesday night calls for the appointment of temporary vice president of freshman involvement for the spring and summer terms by the new student body president and

These increases announced Tuesday added up to about 1.6 million barrels of gasoline which would come from company inventories, not from other states, the FEO said.

The FEO said Illinois and Maryland, previously assigned 2 per cent increases last Feb. 9, got no additional gasoline on Tuesday but their allocations were placed under the control of their governors, rather than the oil companies.

delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, and Tennessee; and also to New Jersey and Virginia whose allotments were further increased Tuesday.

The gasoline shift last Feb. 9 subtracted 2 per cent from the supplies of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The FEO said Tuesday's action, drawing on company inventories, meant that those states would not lose that gasoline unless it has really been removed from the state. An FEO spokesman said he knew of no such transfers.

decision on gasoline rationing is expected before April 15.

According to Sawhill, the administration wants first to see if recently enacted redistribution plans will ease the shortages and end the long lines at service stations.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the Teamsters Union called for a strike to boost the speed limit on federal highways to 65 miles per hour during the late afternoon and evening hours. The coalition urged the Senate to initiate a freeze on natural gas prices.

Energy Office orders injection of gasoline into shortage areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office Tuesday ordered an emergency injection of some 1.6 million barrels of gasoline into 18 shortage-stricken states.

The states were assigned an additional five per cent of their original allocations of gasoline for the month of February. The states got an additional three per cent, and eight states were assigned an additional two per cent.

The additional gasoline was added to the general three per cent set-aside under the control of state governors, who can use it for their own needs or to relieve long gasoline station lines and other impacts of gasoline shortage.

Last Feb. 9 the FEO shifted two per cent of their gasoline supplies for February from 10 states with relatively good supplies, into 12 short-supply states and the District of Columbia whose supplies were increased 2 per cent.

That shift remained unchanged. But it was done through normal oil company distribution and two of the states given 2 per cent increases last Feb. 9 have had those increases placed under the control of their governors instead of the companies, the FEO announced Tuesday.

The FEO made no announcement on the allocations due to other states, which had been announced previously but which were subject to possible error because they did not include

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The FEO had no final listing of the state allocations going to each state for February but said it would provide additional information later.

The action of Feb. 9 and the latest action were aimed at easing the most serious gasoline distribution problems during the first month of the mandatory fuel allocation program.

While there was no exact measure of the shortage for each state, the national average was expected to be in the neighborhood of 15 per cent short of potential demand.

In another energy development, John C. Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, told the Joint Economic Committee that no

decision on gasoline rationing is expected before April 15.

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Meanwhile Tuesday, the Teamsters Union called for a strike to boost the speed limit on federal highways to 65 miles per hour during the late afternoon and evening hours. The coalition urged the Senate to initiate a freeze on natural gas prices.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said the higher speed limit would help trucks to deliver fuel and keep from losing income because of the 55 m.p.h. limit now in effect.

Fitzsimmons first advanced the proposal in a meeting with Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar. Though it would apply to all vehicles between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., it would be aimed primarily at trucks, which Fitzsimmons said operate less efficiently when their speed drops below 58 m.p.h.

Brennan, while saying he sympathizes with the proposal, stopped short of endorsing it to Sen. John C. Stennis, who said the administration position will be "he said."

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Wilkinson lauds BYU science leaders as crowds attend dedication services



Universe photo by John Sharpe

Visiting dignitaries were given a guided tour of modern facilities in BYU's new buildings after yesterday's dedicatory services.

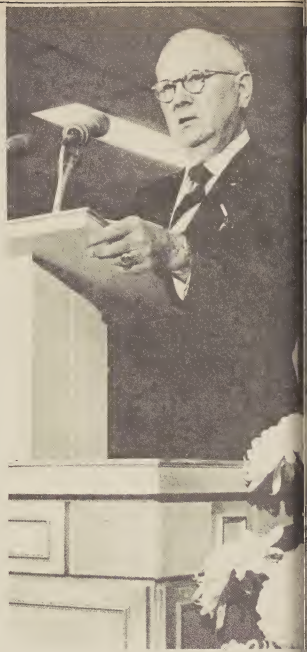


Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Former BYU President Ernest Wilkinson relates humorous anecdote during remarks honoring Dr. James E. Talmage and Prof. Joseph K. Nichols. At right, Elder Stapley greets coed who attended dedicatory services.



Universe photo by Dennis Ray



Universe photo by D...

Elder Stapley (above) gives dedicatory address as audience listens (below).

By BRENT LAWRENCE
Universe Staff Writer

Noting that both Joseph K. Nichols and James E. Talmage followed the example of the Master in that they were great teachers, former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson paid tribute to the two men after whom two new buildings were named in ceremonies held yesterday.

The Joseph K. Nichols Chemistry Stores Building and the James E. Talmage Math Sciences and Computer Building, were named and dedicated along with the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building by Elder Delbert L. Stapley at the afternoon services.

Concentrating on their relationship to the University, Dr. Wilkinson told of his acquaintance with both men and the impact which they left upon the academic society at BYU.

Dr. Nichols served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry from 1946 until 1955.

In discussing the virtues of Dr. Nichols, Dr. Wilkinson spoke first of his devotion as a family man. Of Dr. Nichols' nine children, three sons and one daughter obtained their doctorate degrees and all were students at BYU.

The honesty of Nichols was emphasized by Dr. Wilkinson. "To him, it was not honest to express an opinion without knowing the facts," so when asked for an opinion as a teacher or a student, he would take time to investigate the facts, then give his appraisal, Dr. Wilkinson said.

His complete unselfishness and patience made him a most gifted and beneficial educator, according to Dr. Wilkinson.

The former BYU president noted that if "BYU can continue to have men of the guileless caliber of Joseph K. Nichols, it will reach its destiny of being the greatest university in the world."

Speaking of Dr. Talmage, Dr. Wilkinson noted the early desire of Talmage to excel in building his knowledge. At the age of 20 with a blessing from Dr. Karl G. Maeser and President John Taylor, Dr. Talmage enrolled at Lehigh University.

He had been advised by President Taylor not to seek personal honors but to enroll in the classes best suited to preparation for teaching at BYU. Later, he attended John Hopkins University, because it had a vast research area.

Dr. Talmage, who is known for scholarship, was also a great religious leader. During his apostleship, three of his most important books, "Articles of Faith," "Jesus the Christ," and "House of the Lord" were all authorized by the First Presidency and published as publications of the Church.



Universe photo by Rol...

Watergate committee votes no more hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to finish its investigation without further public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor."

In a related development Tuesday, a federal judge also moved to squelch continued public speculation about the work of the technical experts

examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica imposed the rule after a closed-door meeting with attorneys from the White House, the special prosecutor's office and counsel for Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary.

Ervin said the Watergate committee voted to ask the Senate to extend its life to May 28, three months beyond its current Feb. 28 deadline for completion of its report.

The chairman said the committee will pursue in executive sessions evidence relating to the CIA's involvement in Watergate, dairy industry contributions to

the President's re-election campaign, and a secret cash contribution given to presidential friend C.G. Rebozo by an employee of billionaire Howard R. Hughes.

"The passage of time and the development of new events have persuaded the committee that further hearings at this time are not necessary for the committee to successfully complete its work," Ervin said.

A month ago Sirica had referred questions about the gap in one tape and the claim that two other conversations were never recorded to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski with a recommendation he turn it over to a grand jury.

After Tuesday's meeting Sirica issued a brief statement saying, "All participants in the meeting have agreed that continued public comment on the grand jury's work by those who have any association with the investigation is inappropriate."

50 faculty fellowships to be given

Approximately 50 faculty fellowships in science applied to social problems will be awarded to U.S. citizens by the National Science Foundation on May 31, 1974.

Awards will be made for work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and also in the history and philosophy of science. Studies involving work in more than one field are encouraged and must be done in a non-profit institution.

Only persons who hold a baccalaureate degree and who have had at least five academic years' experience in teaching science, mathematics or engineering will be eligible.

The stipend contribution will not exceed \$2,250 per month and tenures of three to nine months are available.

Research must be directed toward achieving increased understanding of contemporary societal problems and their solution.

On Golan Heights

Syria, Israel exchange fire

(AP) — Gunfire exploded along the Golan Heights cease-fire line Tuesday, as President Nixon announced he was sending Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to the Mideast again to begin disengagement talks with Syria and Israel.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli and Syrian forces traded light weapons' and rocket fire near Beit Jon in the northern Golan sector. The Syrian command said its forces clashed twice with the Israelis, "and the enemy was seen evacuating casualties." The Tel Aviv command reported no casualties.

On the Egyptian front, ground crews at the captured Egyptian air base at Fayid left aboard latest Israeli transport plane as the Israelis prepared to turn over the last sector of their invasion enclave west of the Suez Canal Thursday.

Premier Golda Meir was 24 hours away from her deadline to form a new government.

Her traditional coalition along with the National Religious party were holding out over the controversial question of "who is a Jew," and may force her into settling for a weak minority Cabinet.

Nixon told newsmen in Washington he asked Kissinger to return to the Mideast upon his return from a meeting in Mexico this weekend.

Kissinger commuted between Cairo and Jerusalem last month for the successful disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces along the Suez Canal front.

Diplomatic efforts to separate Israeli and Syrian forces along the Golan Heights cease-fire line have collapsed under the war prisoner issue, and savage artillery and tank duels have become almost daily occurrences on the Golan plateau.

Syria has refused to participate in peace talks until Israel gives up some of the territory it captured in the October war. Israel, on the other hand, has demanded a list of war prisoners in Syrian

hands and International Red Cross visits for them.

In Egypt, schools and government offices were closed for "victory day."

President Anwar Sadat and

War Minister Ahmed Ismail rode in open cars the streets of Cairo to pay for a ceremony honoring who died in the fighting.

Phone numbers change to improve distant calls

Old telephone numbers don't disappear; they just lose their equipment.

With the recent change of some 373 and 374 prefixes in the Mountain Bell system in Provo area to 375 and 377 numbers, Mountain Bell hopes to improve the quality of long distance calls out of the area.

According to Mrs. Jolien

McKinney of Mountain Bell, the equipment now operates 373 and telephone numbers more equipment available out of Provo.

As students move to their former number, the Mountain Bell change most of the 374 numbers due upcoming months' cooperation of residential area.

However, existing businesses will still use older numbers. Mrs. McKinney said the prefixes persons are not ready way to location but chosen upon the availability of a number which telephones are installed.

2 candidates enter Y races

Two more candidates announced their intentions to run for ASBYU offices today.

The two are Frank A. Wirth who is running for finance vice president and Robert Hall who will seek the post of student community service vice president.

Lack of funds may delay pool

Plans for the new Provo High swimming pool are nearing completion, although a lack of funds may slow up implementation.

Bruce Dixon, architect of the new pool, showed his plans to a meeting of the Provo Board of Education. The working drawings are about 40 per cent complete, and the facility is nearing the bidding stage.

However, with rising costs and other expenditures, Superintendent W. Wing asked the board if it wanted to consider suspending work on the pool in order to save architectural fees. Architect Willard Nelson said the pool was almost half completed and it wouldn't take much to complete the plans. Nelson said this would be much cheaper than starting again. The board agreed.

College Bowl to finish semifinals, finals tonight

Semifinal and final matches for College Bowl 1974 will be held tonight starting at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Competing teams include Crawley's Creepers, Noes, 95th Branch Brainstormers and the Lilliputians or Einstein's Relative.

The Lilliputians and Einstein's Relative tied and will have a match prior to the semifinals which will determine which of them will compete.

"Several matches have been won by close margins," said

Gary Wold, College Bowl organizer. "We'd like the students to attend the semifinals, finals, and the consolation matches."

Questions asked are taken from all areas, said Wold. These include geography, science, religion, political science, mathematics. College Bowl is a by the ASBYU Office.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team, with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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Belle of the Y

25th. Anniversary

Orientation Meeting — Wed. Feb. 20, 7:30 pm

Room 321ELWC

Make up Meeting — Thurs. Feb. 21, 7:30 pm; 357 ELWC

Applications Due at Meeting — For Information Call:

Dale — 375-3986

Kothi — 375-4296

APPLICATION

Name _____ Stud. No. _____

Local Address _____ Phone _____

Home Address _____ City _____ State _____

Class _____ Age _____ Major _____

Interests, Hobbies, Talents... _____

Sponsor (if any) _____

U activities continue ring spring, summer

Students who haven't Spring and Summer ASBYU should be aware campus does not close during that time of year. ASBYU sponsored are in full swing. Key of ASBYU vice is showed recently minutes of activities put summer will be again this year for the enjoyment. Alexander, ASBYU president of social pointed out there for free outdoor movies and dances. Activities include football games and the possibility of a spring concert.

Other programs for the spring and summer include art print sales, film festivals, outdoor concerts impromptu art gallery exhibits, student art sales and the record lending library.

According to Reid Robison, ASBYU vice president of academics, a summer lecture series will be repeated from last year, and some academic related projects will be started. A faculty course survey will be provided by the Academics Office listing teachers on campus and what can be expected from them and the courses they teach.

As many as 60 clubs will be functioning during the spring and summer, said Steve Nordstrom, ASBYU vice president of organizations.

In addition, Nordstrom said that the Campus Activity Board may be planning river raft trips down the Green River during the summer.

For the sports enthusiast, the Athletic Office has planned another spring basketball program on the same scale as last years. According to Dave Waterman, ASBYU vice president of athletics, the basketball league will run from mid-May, till the end of June.

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- Finance

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 6

by Mr. Carey W. Baker
MBA Program Administration

or further information, contact your Place- t Office. Or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, hes Aircraft Company, 11940 W. Jefferson i, Culver City, CA 90230

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Grant date Bookstore installs extended to electronic system later time

A new electronic cash register system is changing the second floor of the BYU Bookstore, according to Brent Laker, text office supervisor. The system, part of the plans to expand the bookstore, is being installed due to a cancellation of a contract to use an IBM scanner to collect cash receipt data.

Data from the new electronic registers will be entered on a magnetic tape in a collector system, which will be housed in the room now being built on the bookstore's second level, Laker said. The system will not be put into use until the end of March when the contract will be cancelled.

"The registers we get," Laker said, "will eventually have the capacity of using a scanning wand." This wand, when passed over the price tag, will read a special color code and enter the data into the cash register without the use of keys. Laker added the wand is not yet perfected and its use will be in the future.

The bookstore presently sends all cash receipts through an IBM scanner at DHI Computing Service, Laker said. The university and DHI hold a contract to use the IBM machine, but because it is old, the contract is being cancelled. Laker added the university is not using the scanner enough to keep it in use.

Japanese economics subject of discussion

Japan's economic recovery since World War II will be the subject of the Asian Studies lecture presented Thursday by Dick K. Nanto, assistant professor of Economics.

All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in 301 MSCB.

As part of the Asia Colloquia Series, Nanto will present his talk in the context of "The U.S. role in Japan's economic resurgence."

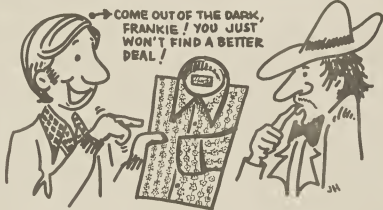
According to Spencer Palmer, chairman of Asian Studies, the lecture "will be something of great interest to people who are interested in not only Japanese business but also Japanese economics and trade."

Nanto is currently teaching economics at BYU since obtaining his Masters Degree from Harvard last year.

ENGINEERING Our Greatest Energy Resource

WEDNESDAY	Engineering Displays	Mechanical Civil Electrical	Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
THURSDAY	HP Calculator Contest		377 ESTB	3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Engineering Displays		Electrical Civil	Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
COLLEGE LECTURE - Dr. William Nordberg		de Jong Concert Hill, WAC		10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Water Balloon Launch Contest		Archie Quaid		12 noon-1 p.m.
FRIDAY	Engineering Displays	Chemical Civil Electrical Mechanical	Stepdown Lounge ELWC	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE - hour of engineering displays			ESTB	12 noon-2 p.m.
SATURDAY	OPEN HOUSE - hour of engineering displays		ESTB	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
ENGINEERING WEEK BANQUET			394 ELWC	Dinner served at 6:00 p.m.

National Engineering Week Feb. 18 - 23



by MANHATTAN

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Orientation set for Wednesday

Second block student teachers who will teach in secondary schools should plan to attend an orientation meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium according to Dean C. Christiansen, director of the teacher clearance office.

Student teachers will receive printed material to supplement information already in the student teaching packet and will review transportation policies.

Scholarship bids now taken

Applications for John Linar Anderson Scholarships for fall, winter, spring and summer terms of the academic year 1974-75 are now being accepted by the Office of Student Financial Aids.

The scholarships are available to students in chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy.

In order to qualify, an applicant must be a graduate carrying nine credit hours of graduate level course work or

an undergraduate carrying at least 15 credit hours; have declared a major in mathematics, physics or astronomy, and must demonstrate financial need.

The applicant must also have a minimum high school or college cumulative GPA of 3.0 and must not be the recipient of a current BYU academic scholarship.

The amount of the scholarships ranges from \$100

to \$600 per semester, depending upon the financial need of the applicant.

The application forms which are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids must be submitted by March 29, 1974.

Applicants must submit a financial statement, one copy of an official record of transcript showing total college credits together with the application form.

Denver school offers awards

The University of Denver College of Law offers teaching fellowships in a clinical program leading to a degree of Master of Science of Law and Society.

According to an announcement made in the university newsletter, all prospective applicants must possess a JD or LLB degree to be eligible for the program and will be expected to complete a thesis on a selected aspect of the legal system.

Interested candidates are advised to contact Prof. Murry Blumenthal of the University of Denver College of Law at 200 West 14th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202.

The program, designed for present and prospective teachers of law, requires a three-quarter residency which provides teaching internship opportunities at both the undergraduate level and the college of law.

Fans to gather for L.A. 'Star Trek' convention

Some 6,000 "Star Trek" fans are expected to gather at the Marriott Hotel near Los Angeles International Airport on April 12-14 to participate in the largest collection of "Star Trek" memorabilia and stars assembled since the completion of the T.W. series, said David S. Gelman, publicity

committee co-chairman.

EQUICON '74, the second annual West Coast "Star Trek" convention will host D.C. Fontana, series story editor and script writer, as guest of honor. "Star Trek" creator-producer, Gene Roddenberry will be a special guest, Gelman said.

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Christine Larsen helps a Mexican woman make bowl covers to keep flies off prepared food.



BYU students Rolayne Richards and Sue Strouse teach a family care class in Afloux.

Project Mexico aids villagers in fighting health care battles

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Diphtheria, typhoid and other plagues have not taken their usual death toll in the tiny mountain village of Xalitzitlan in east central Mexico this year.

The villagers have learned about hygiene, nutrition and public health.

And as they learned, Projects Mexico '72 and '73 helped initiate a program that could build health, prosperity, love and understanding between two peoples and two cultures.

Project Mexico was first developed in 1972 under the guidance of the Church Educational System's Division of Continuing Education as a BYU Travel Study service-study program.

This year's project, under the direction of coordinator Frank Santiago and Thomas "Ted" Lyon Jr., leaves from El Paso, Tex., on April 26 bound for Mexico City.

Once in Mexico City, the group will spend three weeks attending classes at the Universidad Iberoamericana, a Jesuit school. It will be here that the students will try to integrate into Mexican culture.

Service teams

The project then leaves for Puebla and will separate into service teams. In these small teams they will travel to outlying villages. Teams will be involved in local problems such as health and nutrition, animal science and genealogy, according to the Travel Study Department.

There is room for 93 students and seven faculty members. So far, 60 girls and only eight men have applied. The sooner people are signed up, the quicker we can organize our service teams," said Santiago. "We'll take anyone who truly wants to go."

Those who want to go or need information should contact the Travel Department in room 202 HRCB.

Of the 68 students already listed to go, 15 come from several other universities in the Rocky Mountain area.

Team headquarters Lyon mentioned headquarters will be in the tiny village of Tula. "Tula was where the first Mexican saints were baptized—they were later hanged during the Mexican Revolution."

"One of our contacts in Tula, Senora Villalobos, is the daughter of one of the men hanged," he said.

Besides the shutting off of major epidemics and plagues, many other changes have taken place in different villages in the Mexican State of Puebla. The students and faculty who have labored there can relate many experiences that have happened since the project began.

Kent Hall, Fillmore, Utah, a senior majoring in animal science, built pigpens and planted six varieties of soybeans in two areas and corn in three areas.

"The people weren't getting enough protein in their diet," he said, "so we showed them

how having a balanced diet could better their health."

Program a huge success

Hall said he would like to return but just can't afford it. He felt the program was a huge success. He added, "the people are willing to accept our ideas because it's a Church program."

"Not only that," said Santiago, "but our students are learning as well, it becomes a growing and learning experience as we try to place a person within the framework of his or her qualifications."

Elaine Hulterstrom, a senior in Spanish and elementary education who went to Mexico in 1972 and '73, said, "We went there to teach them, but they actually taught us all about love and faith, especially faith."

Miss Hulterstrom was involved in translating and working as an instructor for four nutrition teams. It's often hard to know what kind of effort or change a program has on people who participate in it.

Feedback

She noted she had received some feedback, however—a letter came from a Pres. Osorio, a branch president in Puebla who was really appreciative and felt the students were sent by the Lord to teach them how they could better use the land.

The Mexican people have always been noted for their warmth and love, said Christine Larsen, a senior in

Spanish who can hardly wait to return to see her old friends.

"I taught nutrition and especially enjoyed my home visits," she said. "The people would do anything for you, even if you're a stranger."

Miss Larsen said she loved the people she taught and worked with. "Brother Santiago is so enthusiastic about the program, he truly cares what goes on down there." She continued, "Brother Lyon is a people-oriented and is concerned about reaching the maximum amount of people and doing the maximum amount of good."

Children saved

Lyon commented that so many experiences could be told they would fill many volumes, but if he could tell one experience he had, it would be of the baby who lost eight of her 11 children due to a typhoid epidemic.

She came to him the following year and told him not one LDS child had lost its life because of the guidance the project had brought to the village the year before. She now wants to have more children.

Frank Santiago pointed out, "The program teaches them so they can teach their own; we are not there to stay." Santiago said there were approximately 3,000 Church members in the state of Puebla. "The program is open to everyone," he said, "but mostly, just the Saints are taking advantage of it."

Reasons for going

Some students will be going for the first time and many of them will have different reasons for going. Some may even have different ideas on why the project is down there.

Michal Reyna, Dallas, Tex., a freshman in journalism, is going with her sister. "I want to do genealogy for my family, and since I am Spanish, it's about time I learned something about my own culture," she said.

Miss Reyna also mentioned she would like to learn Spanish and this would be a much more practical way of doing it.

Joel Glassett, of Provo, a sophomore in chemical engineering, filled a mission in Peru and feels he has an understanding of the Latin American people.

"These people can be a great example to us. They don't

complicate their lives like we do," he said.

Genealogical experience

Glassett is going to teach genealogy and hopes the people he teaches will learn as well as himself. "The director wants us to be involved in those areas that will be of value to us in our own lives," he said. "I want to use this as a springboard to my own genealogical experiences."

One photography student summed it up best when she said, "Pictures will never even tell half the story behind Project Mexico and the good it is doing.... The brothers and sisters here in Mexico are surely wonderful people. They are full of love and warm hospitality towards each other and us in the Travel Study group."

"I've learned universals like the language of a smile or laughter, the love of a mother for her family and a desire for a better way of life."

Noted economist will visit Y, view 'Samaritan's Dilemma'

The "Samaritan's Dilemma" is the title of a public address to be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater by Dr. James M. Buchanan.

Dr. Buchanan, who occupies the J. Fish Smith Endowed Chair of Economics this semester, which recognizes outstanding economists, will be speaking about problems of courage in modern society.

"Modern man is trapped by his own kindness, and he is exploited by parasites of his own species," according to Dr. Buchanan. He will explain the "urgent need for an infusion of strategic courage at all levels of decision."

Parental discipline,

government welfare policy, airplane hijacking, political kidnapping and international oil blackmail are several of the areas to be discussed.

Dr. Buchanan is the second visiting recipient of the J. Fish Smith Endowed Chair of Economics, according to Dr. Wayne W. Clark, chairman of the Department of Economics.

Dr. Buchanan is one of the most renowned economists in the country," said Dr. Clark. He has been the past president of the Southern Economic Association, vice president of the American Economic Association and has served on numerous economic councils and committees.

He is currently the general director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice, Virginia Polytechnic Institute as well as having taught many academic institutions including Cambridge University and the London School of Economics, Clark related.

Dr. Buchanan will be addressing such groups as Law School and the College of Business and will speak at a forum assembly March during his stay at BYU. The J. Fish Smith Endowed Chair of Economics was established in 1970 by Mrs. J. Fish Smith of Salt City.

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American students involved in Project Mexico studying at the Universidad Ibero-Americana.

Virginia to limit gasoline sales

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia will become the 11th state to adopt a gasoline distribution system when the nation's fourth mandatory plan, when its odd-even

Oregon-style plan goes into effect at midnight.

Meanwhile, Vermont has decided to suspend plans for a voluntary odd-even system that would have started today.

Announcement of the

Virginia plan was made Monday by Gov. Mills E. Godwin.

State police in the East reported traffic generally lighter than usual at the end of the three-day holiday period. Officials in the West and South said lines at gasoline stations were fairly short and traffic normal or just below normal for the holiday.

Virginia joins New Jersey, Maryland and one county in Illinois in making its plan mandatory. Under the plan, motorists with license plates ending in even numbers buy on even-numbered days, odd numbers buy on odd days.

Six other states and Washington, D.C., also have the Oregon-style plan in effect. New Hampshire started one on a two-week experimental basis.

The Virginia governor said he was "loath" to issue the executive order. But he said he saw it as the only current means of coping with a fuel shortage that has been motorists, particularly in the populous Tidewater and Northern Virginia areas, waiting for hours in order to get gasoline at the few

UHP stats show effects of gas crisis not all bad

The fuel crisis and the lower speed limits on the highways have made travel in Utah Country safer, according to statistics from the Utah County office of the Utah Highway Patrol (UHP).

To date there have been no fatalities on the highways in Utah County in 1974. At this same time last year there were two deaths in the county from the beginning of the year, according to UHP data.

Accidents resulting in personal injury are way down from last year. To date this year there have been 14 such accidents, compared with 43 for last year. These UHP

figures include accidents in Juab County also.

A spokesman from the Utah Highway Patrol said the decrease in these accidents is due primarily to the fact there are fewer people on the highways. He attributes this to the higher prices of fuel and peoples' energy saving measures.

The spokesman said the decrease in frequency of accidents began three months ago when the energy crisis first became as apparent as it is now.

He also gave credit to the new 55-mile-an-hour sign posted on the highways for adding to road safety.



umbrella
for two

One umbrella, two people and a demonstration on how to keep warm on a cold, rainy day.

Senior citizens to protest move to ball park

NELLE BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Senior citizens will petition the Provo Commission today to drive to move the Timp Ball Park to a new home room for a new housing project, located near the Timp Ball Park. The recently by Provo Commissioner M. Wayne

the Timp Ball no longer being as a site for the we feel we can show where our es by sending the Mrs. Pearl Stevens, of the Elford Center

in support for the site, which was when Provo City Commissioner Wayne Hillier, who had earlier the Park as a good site

free wholeheartedly Commissioner Hillier that the housing project located near the center," Mrs. Stevens however, we feel that the several locations

Airport in Provo granted \$297,000

A grant totaling approximately \$297,000 has been allocated to the Provo airport by the Federal Aeronautics Administration, according to Dave Gunn, assistant airport manager for the city of Provo.

The funds will be used for at least five different purposes, he said, including resurfacing runway 18-36, the second most used runway at the airport.

The grant, a part of funds allocated by Congress for aviation purposes, was received by the State of Utah. Provo City must now submit a plan and a budget showing how it intends to use the money, said Gunn.

Navigation aids, such as VASI's (visual approach slope indicators) which tell the pilot if his approach is at the proper angle, are going to be purchased. Gunn said that some VASI's will be used on the primary runway, 13-31.

"We are also going to purchase clear space at the approach of runway 18," Gunn said. Clear space protects both the airplanes and buildings located near the airport. About 51 acres will be bought.

Gunn said the funds will pay about 91 per cent of the airport's cost but the Utah State Division of Aeronautics and Provo City will have to split the other nine per cent.

The Provo airport, classified as a general aviation airport, was built in the early '40s. It was later turned over to Provo and is now managed by the Community Development Department of the city, Gunn said. The airport has three landing fields and accommodates small and private planes as well as co-operation aircraft, he said.

Edgemont high school to be built

By LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

Despite high costs and land dispute problems, bids for construction of a new high school in Edgemont will probably be opened on May 14.

In a report given before the Provo Board of Education, architect Willard Nelson said final approval of the construction plans should be received by the April board meeting. Advertisements for bids could begin at this time. The amount of money immediately available for construction is \$5,322,279. According to Sherron Porter, board clerk, this money would come from revenue from the sale of bonds and other sources.

However, this will not pay for the new school's cost of more than \$7.2 million and more bonds will have to be sold, Porter said. Although the district could bond up to the \$8.9 million voter-approved limit, it is hoped that by selling bonds in 1975 and 1976 the total cash available through 1976 would be \$6,992,279.

The bonding amounts over the next few years are estimates, Porter said, and they assume regular payment of other financial obligations. The figures are based on the expected growth in the district's assessed property valuation.

Noting that the type of materials chosen for construction could change the anticipated cost, architect Willard Nelson recommended the board study alternatives to modular ceilings. Although the pre-fabricated modular ceilings would increase room arrangement flexibility, Nelson said it costs as much as \$4 a square foot more than the conventional tile ceiling.

Nelson estimated the base bid for the school should be \$6 million. This does not include bids for a second gymnasium, swimming pool and industrial arts building.

Copter theft caused by washout?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young soldier had indicated his anger at flunking out of flight school may have prompted his erratic two-hour helicopter flight around the nation's capital ending in a hail of gunfire on the White House lawn.

Army Pfc. Robert Kenneth Preston is undergoing psychiatric examination at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in the wake of the chase early Sunday morning. Preston, 20, was taken to the hospital Monday after civilian charges of unlawfully entering the White House grounds were dropped and he was turned over to military custody.

Asked at this court appearance what prompted the wild chase, Preston did not comment. But when reporters asked if it was because of anger at having flunked out of flight school he responded "could be."

Military officials said they were studying whether any charges would be placed against Preston for violations of military regulations. The chase began shortly after midnight on Sunday when an Army UH1B "Huey" helicopter was stolen from Ft. Meade, Md., about 25 miles from Washington.

It ended two hours later when the chopper landed on the south lawn, about 100 yards from the White House, under shotgun fire from officers of the Executive Protective Service and pursued by a helicopter manned by Maryland State Police.

Two former Nixon aides protest but go on trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite their renewed protest, former Nixon re-election campaign attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans went on trial Tuesday, accused of exerting corrupt influence in exchange for a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are charged with accepting the under-the-table cash donation from fugitive financier Robert Vesco with the understanding they would try to sidetrack a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his financial empire.

Frequently in pretrial motions, the defense has argued before Judge Lee P. Gagliardi that a fair trial was impossible in New York. They cited the widespread publicity engendered not only by the Vesco case but also by the Watergate scandal in Washington, where both officials and Stans have been interrogated.

Captors still holding Hearst as her 20th birthday approaches

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — On the eve of her 20th birthday, Patricia Hearst remained a captive Tuesday as her parents again waited a response from a band of terrorist kidnappers.

Her father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, announced a day earlier a \$2-million "goodwill" pledge of free food for the needy.

California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Tuesday he would not prosecute anyone who accepted the food. He also suggested the Red Cross and Salvation Army as possible charitable organizations that might handle the distribution.

Hearst had said over the weekend there were legal problems to be worked out in connection with the food distribution plan. He said, for example, that persons accepting the food might be violating the laws by taking part in extortion activities.

Hearst said he was convinced his daughter, kidnapped Feb. 4, is alive and expressed hope she

eventually would be freed by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to be holding her as a "prisoner of war."

The money was available Tuesday — the deadline set by the kidnappers for a response to their demands — but Hearst continued searching for a suitable organization to handle the food distribution program.

Food industry officials said \$2 million would provide enough food to stock 34 supermarkets.

Hearst said the \$2 million would go to a "tax-exempt charitable organization" approved by the California attorney general as a first step to negotiating his daughter's freedom.

Hearst said it would be up to the foundation that accepts the program to determine who gets the food. He said he hopes a coalition of community groups asked by the kidnappers to oversee the distribution program is consulted in any decision.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a ransom but a gesture of good faith on my part and I am hoping there will be a gesture of good faith on their part," Hearst said Monday night.

In a second gesture of "good faith," the gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner asked Francisco San Francisco attorney William Cohnitz to ensure that two SLA members facing murder charges get a fair trial.

BYU ORCHESIS in



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon proposes poverty program

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed to Congress that the state decide when to spend federal money to assist economically depressed areas.

to would phase out the present Economic Development and regional planning commissions which Nixon said have been too dispersed and have little coordination.

posed a \$330-million program for the coming budget year with \$283 million for such aid in the current

targets are the more than 400 areas in the country with the unemployment and low income levels.

Stock market makes gain

WORK — The stock market jumped off to a big gain that could not make it stick, finishing mixed in trading.

said the market rose, and then fell back, as investors meeting of two Arab foreign ministers with President possible news of a softening of the oil producers' shipments to the United States.

Dayan reacts to criticism

LEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced he would join the next Israeli government because of his handling of the October war, the state radio said.

made the announcement to colleagues in his dominant role, the radio said.

that Dayan told the Rafi faction of the party that he serve in the next Cabinet "because of criticism being cast him in the Labor party."

Florida fire station burns

EE, Fla. — Members of a volunteer fire department in central Florida community didn't have far to go arm sounded. Their fire station was ablaze.

of embarrassing," one of the firemen said after three area fire departments were called to help fight the fire.

said the station was damaged heavily but firemen saved the fire trucks. No injuries were reported.

of the fire has not been determined, but officials was suspected.

Files for separation from Cher

GELES — Sonny Bono has filed suit for legal aid from his wife and singing partner, Cher, a spokesman for the entertainer said the petition cited legal differences.

and Cher, 27, were married Oct. 27, 1964, and have Chastity, born in 1969.

of a marital rift between the two popular entertainers escalating for months in Hollywood and Las Vegas.

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U.S. ARMY ROTC—THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS

Students, faculty build new Provo park bridge

By CRAIG HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

A 50-foot concrete bridge that has been built by over 80 BYU engineering students and faculty will go on display Friday at 10 a.m. in the structural testing laboratory in the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building.

The bridge has been built to connect the east bank of the Provo River to the new Rotary Park.

According to Dr. W. Don Budge, professor of civil engineering and faculty adviser for the project, the bridge has been a public service project in

conjunction with the Provo Rotary Club.

He said that the Rotary club gave an initial contribution of \$500, and all the actual labor on the structure has been donated by BYU engineering students and faculty. The concrete for the 42-foot pre-stressed T-beams was donated by Geneva Rock Products, according to Dr. Budge.

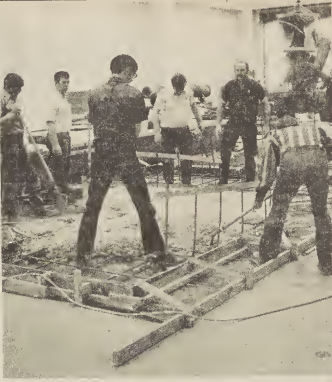
The two T-beams weigh seven tons each and together they will provide an eight-foot wide foot and bicycle bridge across the river. These T-beams together with the two pre-fabricated abutments,

weighing 13 and seven tons, will be transported from the engineering building to the site on the river, which is at about 1700 North, by large trucks.

At the river Dr. Budge says that a large crane will be used to set the parts of the bridge in place. Dr. Budge hopes to have the bridge in place by the end of the Winter Semester. But, he noted that they still have quite a bit of work to do at the river site before the bridge can be transported.

According to Dr. Budge work on the bridge began over a year ago. He said that a BYU graduate student in engineering designed the T-beams at that time. Then the project was turned over to an engineering class of graduate and upper class students.

Dr. Budge said that during the last winter semester the students fabricated the first beam. Then last spring semester Dr. Budge said the second beam was made. He also added that last fall semester the students began the design and construction of the large abutments. He said it was all done in the engineering



Dr. W. Don Budge, second from right, helps BYU civil engineering students pour concrete for the new Provo Rotary Park bridge. The 50-foot bridge will go on display Friday at 10 a.m. in the Engineering Building.

Energy use evaluation ready soon

The first evaluation report on the effectiveness of the efforts at BYU to conserve energy will be available in about two weeks, according to Dr. Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to President Oaks.

Room temperatures have been lowered and unnecessary energy-using devices turned off. Effort has been made to instruct all personnel and students in what they can do to save energy, said Dr. Peterson.

What should and should not be eliminated to save energy, such as various lights and snow melting devices, has been considered, according to safety of students and personnel.

The front, east and west areas of the Wilkinson Center, however, have a system of pipes running under the cement to heat and melt the snow. The west area portion has been turned off, but the east patio area cannot be turned off without turning off the system under the front walk area also. Sam Brewster, director of the Physical Plant, said, "We considered all aspects of it on lower energy use, but we must consider safety most."

The front walkways would be slick and dangerous if the snow was not melted off, and many accidents would occur there, he said.

Tax assistance being offered

A voluntary income tax assistance program is being held every Monday, Thursday and Friday through March 18 from 2 to 6 p.m., in the Elizabeth Dining Room, 1111 SFLC. The service is being offered by accounting majors through a program of the Internal Revenue Service according to Ric O'Neil, head of the tax committee for the honorary accounting fraternity (Beta Alpha Psi) on campus.

Electricity rates need approval

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah Power and Light Company rate increase, expected to raise prices by approximately 25 per cent, has yet to be approved by the Public Service Commission of Utah, according to a company source.

The Commission, which is currently conducting hearings on the projected rate increase, must give its permission before the increase may be effected.

It is not known when the commission will approve the rate increase request.

All county residents served by the company will be directly affected by the increase. This would include the Orem, Pleasant Grove, Alpine and American Fork residents. Provo residents will not be affected by the rate increase, as they are served by the Provo City utilities.

The Utah Power rate increase is a result of rising production costs, as all of their power is produced by their company.

According to the company source, the cost of wood and coal used in production has soared, with wood prices increasing from 50 to 90 per cent.

The rate increase only adds to company revenue by 12 1/2 per cent, one company source said, as the other half of the 25 per cent increase goes to the government for taxes.

'Wisdom in all things' topic of talk by drug expert tonight

Ewart A. Swinyard, dean of the University of Utah College of Pharmacy, will be tonight's guest speaker at the Commissioner's Lecture Series held at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

"Wisdom In All Things" is the title planned for the lecture.

Dr. Swinyard will briefly review the use and efficacy of drugs employed in 1830 and contrast them with the use and efficacy of drugs employed today.

Swinyard maintains that the drug utilization control

problem could largely be prevented by using "wisdom in all things" and following a few simple guidelines in the use of proprietary and prescription medications.

Over 160 papers on various pharmacological subjects have been published by Dr. Swinyard. At present he is an assistant editor of "Remington's Practice of Pharmacy" and a contributing author to the "Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics."

In 1965 he was the recipient of the American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation Research Achievement Award in Pharmacodynamics.

Electronic equipment on display

Displays in the ELWC Reception Center and a contest of abilities in the use of a small electronic calculator will be part of Wednesday's events of Engineering Week.

The displays in the Wilkinson Center will be on mechanical, civil and electrical engineering and will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The calculator contest will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 377 ESTB.

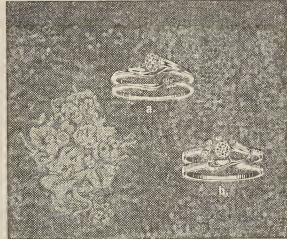
Displays will be featured throughout the week in the Reception Center. Various contests and an open house will also be scheduled as part of the week's activities. The contests are open to all BYU students.

A lecture will be Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. William Nordberg, chief of the Laboratory for Meteorology and Earth Science of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, located in Greenbelt, Md. The topic of the lecture will be "Earth Observations from Space."

A tour of engineering displays will be given in an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building.

Engineering Week will culminate in a banquet in 394 ELWC Saturday at 6 p.m. Dr. John Hale Gardner and Dr. Robert W. Bass, members of the Department of Physics and Astronomy are the guest speakers. The subject of the speeches is the Topological theory, which may answer the problem of how to control thermonuclear fusion.

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Brins face tough job returning to top spot

SELES (AP) — Cut Oregon trail, the keball Bruins face a tough job returning to top spot. The Bruins, who were defeated by Oregon State in their last game, now find themselves in a unfamiliar position of sharing first place in the Pacific-8 conference.

Both UCLA and arch-rival Southern California have 7-2 records, the Trojans of USC having lost to Washington State and UCLA but winners against Oregon and Oregon State in their invasion of the Northwest this past weekend.

Wooden and his players disagreed on the troubles. Some players felt changes made by Wooden during the week preceding the Oregon trip had helped lead to the downfall.

On the flight home, the coach and All-American center Bill Walton were in private conversation for an hour at Walton's request.

Then Wooden called a practice for Monday, usually a day off for his Bruins, and it was noted that not since 1966 had UCLA lost back-to-back games. That also was the only year since 1963 when the Bruins didn't win the NCAA championship.

"In my opinion, it was the turnovers that were directly responsible for our defeats this weekend," said the coach and many television fans could agree—still wondering about the unbeatable team that dropped the ball and threw it away with carelessness not expected from a UCLA club.

After all, the Bruins had won seven straight collegiate titles, nine of the last 10, and the current outfit had 88 victories in a row before being beaten at Notre Dame 71-70. They avenged that loss.

But no one expected both Oregon State, a 500 club, and Oregon, which was 5-3 in the conference, to turn in the solid victories. Oregon State started the scalping 56-51 and Oregon finished it off 61-57.

Wooden, nicknamed the Wizard of Westwood after his phenomenal success, pointed out UCLA still has an 18-3 record with five games remaining—the finale against USC.

"I still believe we will win," he declared.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

USC tops the poll Bruins drop third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA, which limped home from a visit to Oregon last weekend with two staggering defeats, tumbled from first to third place in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll while North Carolina State edged Notre Dame for the top spot.

North Carolina State, runner-up to UCLA in last week's balloting, received 30 first-place ballots and 1,034 points in Monday's voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame, No. 3 last week, tallied 22 first-place votes and 1,018 points for second place.

UCLA, 18-3, garnered only three of the top votes and 842 points after losing 61-57 to Oregon State and then dropping a 56-51 decision to Oregon.

North Carolina State raised its record to 20-1 by crushing Davidson 105-78 and beating Wake Forest 111-96 while Notre Dame also improved to 20-1 by dumping Fordham 79-69 and then edging South Carolina 72-68.

Vanderbilt, which raised its record to 20-1 by beating Louisiana State 91-88 and Georgia 83-78, collected the only other first-place vote and 698 points good for fourth place.

Maryland, 17-4, helped by a 91-86 victory over No. 6 North Carolina, climbed into fifth place with 602 points while the Tar Heels slipped from fourth last week to sixth with 602 points.

There were no changes in the next three places.

Pittsburgh, 21-1, retained the seventh spot with 493 points.

Alabama, 18-3, was next with 383 and Marquette, 19-3, remained ninth with 379.

Last week Pittsburgh beat Cleveland State 106-55 and Youngstown 91-71.

Alabama topped Mississippi State 76-74 and Mississippi beat Loyola, Ill., 69-43.

Indiana beat Wisconsin 81-63 and Michigan 93-81 for a 16-3 record and 296 points, good for 10th place, up from 12th in the previous poll.

Providence, 21-3, remained No. 11 with 285 points, followed by Southern Cal., 18-3, Long Beach State, 20-2, South Carolina, 16-4, and Creighton, 19-4.

Completing the Top 20 in order are Kansas, Utah, Kansas State, Michigan and Louisville.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. N.C. St. 30	20-1	1,034
2. N. Duke 22	20-1	1,018
3. UCLA 3	18-3	842
4. Vanderbilt 1	17-4	698
5. Maryland 1	17-4	602
6. N. Carolina 18-3	18-3	602
7. Pittsburgh 21-1	21-1	493
8. Alabama 18-3	18-3	383
9. Marquette 19-3	19-3	379
10. Indiana 16-3	16-3	296
11. Providence 21-3	21-3	285
12. Southern Cal. 18-3	18-3	280
13. Long Beach St. 20-2	20-2	249
14. S. Carolina 16-4	16-4	240
15. Creighton 19-4	19-4	219
16. Kansas 16-5	16-5	215
17. Utah 17-5	17-5	215
18. Kansas St. 17-5	17-5	215
19. Michigan 16-4	16-4	211
20. Louisville 15-5	15-5	191

Orienteering meet set for Saturday in canyon

There will be an orienteering meet this Saturday Feb. 23, according to Coach Steven Anderson.

The start will be a Canyon Glen picnic area in the Provo Canyon. The meet starts at 11 a.m. and no one will be started after 3 p.m. Maps and compasses will be provided to all participants. Anderson encourages all those who are interested to come out and participate.

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Nebraska beats BYU thinclads

By PIRET REILJAN
Universe Staff Writer

New Memorial Stadium records were set by BYU's Sigurd Langeland and Kent Gardenkrans in a dual meet against the University of Nebraska last Saturday at Lincoln.

The track is set underneath the football stadium, and has a very low ceiling that was upsetting in the shot put and pole vault. Concrete pillars and walls got in the way of runners, and interfered with several puts by Gardenkrans.

In breaking the stadium record, Gardenkrans put the shot 58'4", a personal best distance that qualifies him to compete in the NCAA championships next month.

Langeland's performance for the entire meet was considered excellent by BYU coaches, Sherald James and Larry Berryhill.

After winning the long jump, Langeland's one try in the triple jump resulted in 50-1 3/4". Although below his personal best, this broke the old stadium record. After winning the triple jump, Langeland went from the field events to compete in the 600 yd. run, where he placed third.

Although Nebraska gained nine more points for the meet than BYU, the Cougars placed first in all field events, and gained a second in several.

Apart from the wins of Langeland and Gardenkrans, BYU's Allen Johnson won the high jump and his teammate, Tom Lindsey, placed second.

Dave Johnson of BYU came second in the triple jump. The pole vault was won by 1973 WAC champion, Jim Blaylock of BYU, and teammate Richard Yates was second.

BYU's Steve Senesac was the high performer in the track events, according to the coaches. After nursing injuries for a long time, Senesac is making an excellent comeback. He won the 60 yd. high hurdles on the lean, and after hitting one hurdle his time was 7.4 seconds. Senesac also placed second in the 60 yd. low hurdles. BYU's Curt Noel was third.

BYU's Dave Babiracki won the 2-mile run in a very creditable time of 9:05.9, with fellow Cougar Dave Webster in third place.

Cougar star Paul Cummings was defeated in the mile run by Nebraska's Bob Unger, who tied the stadium record of 4:08.8. Cummings was in the same position as most of BYU's runners: the incredibly sharp turns on the peanut-shaped track were difficult to negotiate for those not used to them.

The meet ended with the mile relay, and had BYU been able to win this they would have defeated Nebraska by one point. Unfortunately the team were too much for Dale Connolly and Mark Low. Both fell during the race, and teammates Ted Himebaugh and Mell Reeves were unable to make up the distance.

This Saturday the Cougars will be hosting another meet in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Norwegian wins cross-country title

Magne Myrmo, a 29-year-old Norwegian shoekeeper, won the gold medal of the men's 15-kilometer cross-country race of the World Nordic Ski Championships yesterday, less than one second ahead of Gerhard Grimmer of East Germany. Vasilij Rochev of the Soviet Union was third.

Myrmo's time for the race was 41 minutes 39.09 seconds. Grimmer was clocked in 41:40.01, and Rochev in 41:40.65 in the closest contest so far in the championships. Jula Mieto of Finland finished fourth in 41:47.60 while Norway's Oddvar Braa and Ivar Formo followed in fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Larry Martin, 22, of Homer, Alaska, finished 32nd for the best American showing about two minutes behind the winner.

East Germans dominated the combined event which concluded on Monday by taking two first places. Stefan Hala of Poland placed third behind Ulrich Wehling and Guenter Decker.

In the women's five-kilometer cross country, Galina Kulakova of the Soviet Union won her third straight title and teammate Baiba Smetanina took the bronze behind Czech skier Blanka Paulke.

Best American Martha Rockwell from Putney, Vt., finished 22nd almost a minute behind the Russian gold medalist.

With five of the 10 championships decided, only Sweden and Norway with one gold each, and Finland, with one silver, managed to break the hold on the medals by Eastern European Countries.

In two-man show

Y students exhibit work

By VERNON ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

In its continuing role as a major forum for the exhibition of student art, the Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC, is currently featuring "Two-man Show," an exhibit devoted to the most recent work of two BYU art majors.

Stoneware and porcelain Included in the show are the stoneware and porcelain creations of Lee Dillon, a senior art major from Phoenix, Ariz., and the paintings and prints of Brent Haddock, a senior art major from Bloomington, Idaho.

Former missionary companions in Taiwan, the artists have organized the exhibit around works representative of their last year-and-a-half's labors. The show originated as a project for their bachelor of fine arts degrees.

Color and texture
The soft-spoken Dillon, whose work was the subject of a one-man show at the Edison Street Gallery in Salt Lake last November, has concentrated on high-fire porcelain and stoneware that is both richly colored and variously and imaginatively textured. "The richness and subtlety of the colors is due to the reduction firing which takes place when the kiln is deprived of oxygen at a very high heat—about 2,380 Fahrenheit," Dillon explained.

Career plans
Married for more than a year, Dillon admitted that while wife puts up with a lot. We have a potter's wheel in

our laundry room instead of a washer or dryer." He plans to continue in school until he gains a master of fine arts degree, at which time he would like to teach art. Haddock, like Dillon, appears reticent in manner and speech until he begins to talk about art. "I'm primarily a watercolorist and printmaker," he said, "as my choice of works for the show indicates."

Oriental influence
"Both Lee and I have been profoundly influenced by Oriental art, and in particular, by Oriental calligraphy, or the art of elegant penmanship. As a result of this influence, I've been attempting to learn how Eastern artists utilize white space to its best advantage. This same influence has made serigraphy, or silkscreen, my chief interest in the area of printmaking."

The exhibit, which opened Feb. 16, will run through March 2, according to Budd Clegg, director of the Wilkinson Gallery.



Universe photo by Doug Feltow
This painting of flowers portrays the influence of oriental calligraphy.

Musicians to perform at Midday

Four students of the BYU Music Department will be featured in today's Music at Midday. Their performance of trombone, piano, vocal and violin solos will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall from noon until 1 p.m. and is free to public and students.

A group of four songs by Jean Berger entitled "In Time of Silver Rain," "Heart," "Carolina Cabin," and "Lonely People," will be sung by Susan Packham, accompanied by Elizabeth Laycock.

Youth join in chorus for festival

NEW YORK (AP) Five hundred young singers from 12 university choruses will participate in the fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival beginning April 18.

The 11 foreign choruses, from 11 countries, will tour 100 colleges in 23 states before joining a special United States chorus for concerts in Avery Fisher Hall in New York and Kennedy Center in Washington.

The participating choruses include: Innsbruck University Choir, Austria; University of Pariba Chorus, Joao Pessoa, Brazil; Chorus of the Industrial University of Santander, Bucaramanga, Colombia; Kodaly Choir of the Debrecen Music Academy, Hungary; Doshisha University Glee Club, Kyoto, Japan.

University of Liberia Choir, Monrovia, Liberia; Amboarampo Choir of the University of Tananarive, Madagascar; University of the Philippines Concert Chorus, Quezon City, Philippines; Academic Chorus of the Gdansk Medical Academy, Poland; Lund University Chorus, Sweden; Ivan Goran Kovacic Academic Chorus of Zagreb University, Yugoslavia.

Towers to present original pop-fable

A pop-fable play written by Robert Stoddard, a BYU graduate, will be presented March 15 and 16 by the Deseret Tower council, according to Bruce Hoban, a sophomore from Hollywood, Calif.

The musical, entitled, "Graffiti Story," is about a girl in the future who climbs the 1,000 stories of Tuttle Towers to find out if the sky is brown or, gray on nice days, like everyone says, or if the sky is really blue. On her journey she meets an assortment of

characters who accompany her, Hoban said.

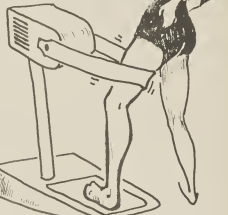
Performances will be at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. both nights. He said that the council has not yet decided if the play will be restricted to residents of D.T. or if it will be open to the public. That decision will depend on the response from D.T. residents.

The play, which will be held in the Morris center, will be converted into a thrust stage which has the audience on three sides, Hoban added.

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Beatle's show comes to Provo

"The Beatles' Away With Words," the world's largest travelling multi-media show, is coming to Provo on Thursday for two performances at the Ice House.

The computer operated multi-media production features a 360 degree sound system, 29 slide projectors, four movie projectors, thousands of feet of film and 6,000 slides arranged in a 90 minute show.

"Away With Words" is a journey through the Beatle Era, beginning before the group's birth with rock 'n roll excerpts from the 1950s, including a film clip of John Kennedy in Dallas where he was assassinated.

The presentation leads into the Beatle's development from "She Loves You" to "Abbey Road."

The Beatles arrive on the scene with short hair and well-tailored suits, and sing their way through America: the Ed Sullivan show, the Shea stadium concert, and Hollywood Bowl.

Sound, lights, and images tour the audience through the Beatles early age, and lead them on to the Sergeant Pepper stage.

The final phase of the show contains complete versions of several Beatles songs, including "A Day in the Life," "She's Leaving Home," and "Here Comes the Sun," accompanied by slides and films specifically shot and combined to the music.

"Away With Words" has broken 36 all-time house records, while recording sell-outs in many cities. Directed by Earl Jarrod and under the photographic supervision of Ian Baker, "Away With Words" is a multi-media trip with the Beatles.

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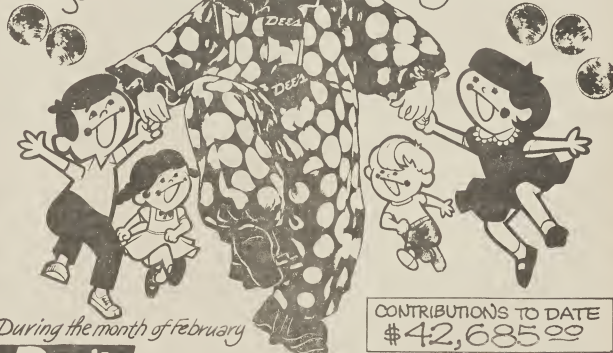


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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Trying to please everyone, daily?

Being a student officer at BYU is no easy task.

Trying to please all the people all the time is a chore requiring dedication, wisdom and perseverance.

A recent article appeared in The Daily Universe which called attention to the fact that many attractive fringe benefits are afforded to ASBYU officers. Mention was made of payments to cover tuition and books, plus monthly stipends. Special parking privileges, occasional trips, and even free concert admissions were cited.

Since the article was published, the student body has been known, in part, to voice criticism. Some factions of the BYU community seem to resent the awarding of these benefits to ASBYU officers.

Most major universities throughout the country follow a course of granting similar privileges to their student officers. BYU elected officials should be treated no less respectfully than their counterparts.

Problems confronting student government create a need for constant commentary. It is not to be said that ASBYU is without error. Criticizing their actions, when it is deemed that such criticism is warranted, is one method of achieving suitable change.

Student government is designed to represent and serve the enrollees at this university. Therefore, those enrollees must be free to voice opinions concerning the decisions made by their representatives.

But, there is a difference between opinionizing and blindly denouncing. A systematic method of saying thanks to the diligent workers in the ASBYU office is not to be confused with a fair evaluation of a policy which emanates from that office.

Elected officials, within any governmental body, face trials and tribulations. On this campus, the trials have been many and the tribulations few.

It is not outlandish to grant special benefits to BYU's student officers.

It is merely a way of saying, "Thank you for trying."

Universe offers 'editorial apology'

The editorial published in last Wednesday's newspaper on the Seals and Crofts concert has necessitated some explanation on the part of the editorial staff. The piece was not factually correct nor did it place the blame properly on parties that were supposedly responsible for the discomfort and delay.

Glenn Potter and Stan Watts were not guilty of any misdeed that forced 15,000 students to wait during their preference concert. The major blame belongs to the group's sound and lighting company.

It should be understood that the editorial was prepared based on information from sources previously considered reliable and there was no intent to air personal grievance against athletics on campus.

Watts and Potter should be absolved of any blame by students who were misled by the piece. The editorial staff wishes officially to apologize for the misinformation.

Just how well read are BYU students?

Perhaps it was just a coincidence that Bruce Hafen, Elder Sterling W. Sill and Elder Marion D. Hanks all spoke on the importance of reading while addressing BYU audiences within the past month. Coincidence or not, it is highly likely that there is a need for some introspection by the BYU community on the issue of reading.

"Seeking the Kingdom of Heaven may also entail reading medical books as well as the scriptures," Prof. Hafen, assistant to President Oaks, said.

Encouraging a desire in students to increase personal interest in great books and ideas, Elder Sill noted, "Shakespeare said his purpose in writing was to 'hold the mirror up to life.' As I read his experience, his recapturing of life in miniatures, I was born again."

"Through reading one can acquire an acquaintance with himself—an appreciation, an awareness that is of vital importance," Elder Hanks pointed out.

How well read are BYU students?

Undoubtedly most would associate "of Mice and Men" with John Steinbeck. Some might even be able to quote the first of Shakespeare's "To be or not to be" soliloquy, but excluding Humanities majors, how many students could discuss the high points of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" or speak intelligently on the writings of Homer?

Despite the counsel of church and school leaders and the good intentions of many students, "reading-for-the-sake-of-reading" time often gets divided among meetings, jogging, Nickel Flicks, weekend dances and studies.

Elder Hanks' words, "Fulfillment in life can be found through reading and developing an awareness and appreciation of yourself, others, truth and God," suggest that BYU students are missing an important element of living.

The dilemma students face seems to center around the fact that each day offers only 24 hours and each semester holds only 16 weeks. In this time-consuming college life, where can students find the time to devote to reading great books?

The English requirement for graduation at BYU does not sufficiently acquaint students with the great literature to which Prof. Hafen, Elder Sill and Elder Hanks referred. This educational need might be better satisfied were a more extensive literature course included in general education requirements or if a summer program of guided reading for students out of school were implemented.

Until this problem of inadequate exposure to good literature is remedied, "the unique contribution BYU might make to the development of thought, science and culture" has limited potential.

Alcohol center planned, but disease still ignored

By LARRY JENSON

Universe Staff Writer

The Central Utah Alcoholism Council recently unveiled plans to construct a new alcohol recovery and training center for the problem drinkers of the area.

A fund-raising campaign to begin after groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled March 1 was announced by the Council last week. Council board member Dr. Tom Purvance and his building fund committee will be soliciting monies from local governments, religious organizations, industry, residences, foundations and other private sources. It is hoped private sources will bear the burden of the \$450,000 facility because government sources have fallen far short in their support of alcoholism recovery efforts in central Utah.

Although Utah County and Utah State, indirectly, have set aside some funds to help the area's alcoholism recovery efforts through the Council, the federal government and Provo City have done nothing to help. All told, government has done very little to provide the

BYU professors speak out on exile

The arrest and deportation of Russia's greatest living writer, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, is of serious concern. In his country Solzhenitsyn has been an heroic example of firm resistance to attacks on intellectual freedom. Now the physical presence of that example is gone.

His image remains, but the powerful propaganda arm of the Communist Party which has been gesticulating above the head of Solzhenitsyn for years, has now swung into full action, as if it did following the infamous but now largely forgotten invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The Russian masses, those deprived of adequate access to information, and who respond primarily to the emotional issue of Solzhenitsyn's alleged anti-patriotism, no doubt, will approve of the action of their government in ridding the country of a "vicious maligner of the Motherland." Their letters to the editor will appear in official newspapers complimenting the leaders on their wise decision.

The tragedy is great for Solzhenitsyn, who has been forced to leave the country that he loves and desires to improve. It is a tragedy for the relatively few others in the Soviet Union of Solzhenitsyn's stature and integrity, who are now left incomparably more vulnerable. It is a tragedy for those both the East and the West who hoped against hope that the detente would contribute, among other things, to a freer atmosphere for intellectual and cultural expression.

The rope of Soviet tolerance is short, and a loosening of the knot on the one end through limited technological and cultural exchanges has been accompanied by a drawing of the noose more tightly on the other end around the necks of those with Soviet bona fides. But whose spirit aspires beyond to an international brotherhood of man.

At the very least, may we benefit from their further sobering Soviet example of the dangers of an absolute power which discredits and deports those who criticize, and of the dangers of ignorant approval (or disapproval) of all the actions of figures of authority. And may we be tolerant and attentive when Solzhenitsyn returns to focus his criticism on the imperfections of the West. His field of vision has changed but, presumably, his high ideals have not.

Gary L. Browning

Donalyn V. Gubler

Donald K. Jarvis

Thomas F. Rogers

Professors of Russian

monies needed to rehabilitate victims of alcoholism.

Consider the tragedy

Nationwide there are an estimated nine million alcoholics. The average alcoholic is in his or her middle thirties with a good job, a good home and a family. (Less than five per cent of alcoholics are found on Skid Row.) Loss of productivity because of alcoholism has been computed at \$110 billion annually.

Forty per cent of all mental admissions to state mental hospitals suffer from alcoholism. Alcoholism accounts for 40 per cent of the problems brought to family courts. Alcoholics make up 30 per cent of those who commit suicide. Half of all highway deaths are caused by heavy drinkers.

Yet, Provo City, although it has been asked many times, has not donated a dime. The city pays the county \$3.50 a day to house its drunkards in the county jail, but when they are referred to the Central Utah Alcoholism Council, a private, voluntary, non-profit corporation, Provo City gives the Council no money. You can be sure, however, that city has looked fondly upon seeing the 400 or so Provo citizens treated at the facility during the last 12 of its 18 years of existence.

Lack of funds

The Council has not directly solicited a grant from the federal government because it knows of no such appropriated funds available. The Council has not been contacted by any federal agency about funds it could receive. The federal government, on the other hand, gave the drug rehabilitation efforts in Utah County a \$146,000 grant last year. Despite this lack of funds, 15 per cent of the Council's patients are from out of state.

Utah County has been giving the Council's recovery center \$200 a month. For the new recovery center to be constructed, it donated the use of the land in South Provo and designated the \$112,000 to aid the center's inpatient program. Utah County's increased efforts are to be commended.

Utah State has been providing \$11,000 indirectly to the present center through Family Services. The money is allotted the men who reside in the 88-year-old home and its support house. The men use the money to pay the Council for their lodging and food (in no way does the \$11,000 take care of the lodging and food costs, according to Council officials, but it helps).

No money yet

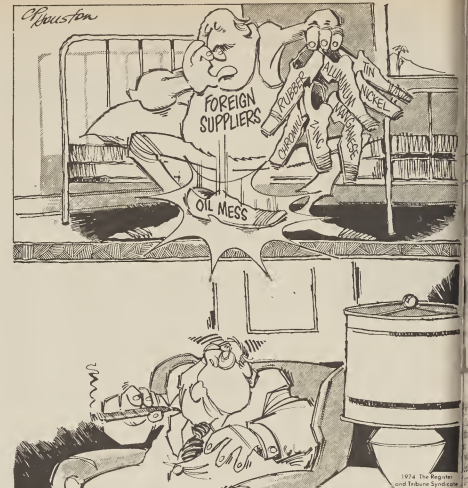
The many other communities of central Utah have given no money, as of yet, to the Council.

The new facility will provide for 60 men and eight women. It is considered by the Council to be a major breakthrough for its continued efforts. But, considering there are an estimated 5,540 heavy drinkers who reside in the three-county area (Utah, Wasatch and Summit), and considering there are 175 men presently requesting help to recover from alcoholism, will the new center really be sufficient?

Alcoholism is a complex, progressive illness. Alcoholics are sick just as people suffering from cancer and heart disease. If not treated, alcoholism can end in permanent mental damage, physical incapacity or death.

Alcoholism ranks among the major health threats to the nation, along with cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease. It is the nation's number one drug problem. Yet the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has termed alcoholism this country's most neglected disease.

Government effort toward aiding the victims of the alcoholism disease seems to bear the previous statement out. It's a neglected disease!



First shoe?

Less regulation, control needed to beat oil crisis

By LA VARR C. WEBB

Universe Staff Writer

Record-breaking profits for the oil companies but long lines at gas stations and high prices for the consumer have resulted in a lot of flack for the petroleum industry from an irate public.

We have heard plenty of accusations and denunciations of the petroleum industry but we rarely hear their side of the story.

Recently Darvin Van De Graaff, executive director of the Utah Petroleum Council, discussed with a BYU current events class the energy crisis from the oilman's point of view.

According to Graaff, there are four myths which must be exploded before the U.S. can solve its serious energy shortage.

The first myth is that "the nation's oil companies conspired to contrive the energy shortage."

"There's not a shred of evidence to support this charge," said Graaff. "Yet it has been repeated so often that it has gained a seeming credibility." He then listed ten factors which have contributed to the energy problem and were brought about by decisions and actions outside the oil industry's control.

The long delay in the start of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The moratorium on drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Delays in granting leases for drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

The increase, since 1969, of 500 million dollars a year in the oil industry's tax burden, an amount of money equivalent to the cost of drilling 5,000 oil wells.

The adoption, in 1954 of regulations artificially controlling the field price of natural gas.

The application of price controls on crude oil.

The adoption of sulfur emission regulations which effectively banned the use of coal in many areas, and the burning of

heavy residual oils in other which caused a substantial increase in the consumption of diesel fuel.

The emission control standards for model automobiles which consume quantities of gasoline.

The record-breaking sales of automobiles equipped with gasoline-consuming options, particularly automatic transmissions and air conditioning.

The numerous delays in construction permits and operating permits of power plants.

Such are the reasons for the shortage, according to Graaff.

Profit myths

The second of the four myths according to Graaff is that oil companies are price exorbitant profits.

"All the talk about exorbitant cannot obscure the fact that return on investment is the only accurate and real way to measure profits," Graff said. National City Bank puts the oil industry's return, as a percentage of worth, at 11.8, as compared with 10 per cent for all manufacturing industries.

The figures for 1973 show percentage gain over 1972, but the profits, as a percentage of net worth, ten-year low in 1972. So, 1973 barely the industry back to the level of years, he said.

Percentage increases are relative, according to Graaff. A 10 per cent increase in profits is a small increase would be 100 per cent more.

"The unfortunate thing about myth is that it creates calls for action which are not warranted," he said. "When huge, astonishing amounts of money are required if the industry is to survive."

Investment needs

According to Graaff, Chase Manhattan estimates oil company profits will hit up an additional 30 per cent in 1974 and 1975. The industry has a backlog of \$100 billion in investment needs. One trillion, three hundred fifty billion are needed to finance the search for new oil and gas reserves developed between 1970 and 1985, said Graff.

Oil companies must either borrow money, or get it through profits and earnings.

The third myth is that the energy developed suddenly and without war the energy industries.

According to Graaff, the shortages by the petroleum industry as far back as the 1920s were ignored. The industry has always taken cheap abundant grants. People only believe what they want to believe. They are shocked, angry, when they sense that the abundant energy is ending."

The oil industry has warned over-regulation of prices by governments and excessive taxing will destroy incentive for further search for new oil and gas reserves.

The fourth myth is that the United States is running out of oil and natural gas. Graff said that according to Geological Survey, Alaska, Continental Shelves, and the Gulf have vast reserves which haven't been explored.

For all we know, Alaska may have more oil than there is in Arabia. The other field up there, or two more, he said.

The oil industry will have to do less regulation and control by politicians is to be overcome. All the environmental controls and price the industry must go through to conserve oil and oil well discoveries.

Glenn A. Farnley
Portland, Ore.

Government wheels

Editor:

Whether or not there is an energy shortage, there is definitely an energy crisis.

I heard news broadcast interviews with Adj. Gen. Maurice Watts of the Utah National Guard. His comment was that the Utah Air Guard would ground certain flights in order to do their part in easing the energy crisis. That is a very commendable policy which deserves recognition.

It is, however, entirely inconsistent with other plans which the Utah National Guard now has. I refer to the decision to send A Battery of the 140th Field Artillery to Fort Irwin, Calif. for their two-week summer camp. A battery has approximately sixty vehicles, most of which are two and one-half ton trucks, which get less than six miles per gallon of fuel. As a good many of them use excessive amounts of oil—not only in conflict with energy conservation, but also environmental protection.

If the military regards our annual training as "vital and essential," why does it require travel to and from Fort Irwin? (Top speed of military vehicles is 45 mph.) That constitutes a waste much more serious than energy—that of man hours. Both wastes can be eliminated by holding the annual training right here in our own Camp Williams, just a few miles south of Salt Lake City.

Government, and especially military, officials may argue that the decision has already been made and the plans are in effect, but even the Almighty has, on occasion, changed his plans. Certainly Gen. Watts and Gov. Rampton will try to serve the people rather than govern them. Do the wheels of government turn slowly because of the people we have chosen to turn them. We shall see. Summer camp is in June.

Gary D. Crockett

Bountiful

Finance proposal

Editor:

When I first heard of the proposal to eliminate the Finance Office, I was disturbed.

Even small organizations with few members and small sums in finance recognize that it is necessary to separate the financial side of the organization from the office of chairman or president. How much more important it is to keep them separate when the amounts passing through the office is in the region of \$250,000.

One reason for the separation is to avoid the situation described by the Finance Vice President. With the best will in the world it is difficult to be both the president of the organization and the treasurer or financial secretary. Some years ago I was called to be Relief Society president, and took over from a lady who was trying to combine both offices. She was not dishonest in her disbursements, but the press of duties meant that she was unable to keep a proper record. When the end of the financial year came, not only could she not remember what she had spent, but she lost what few records she had kept. As a result she made up a financial statement. It took us several months to straighten out the mess.

Being president of the ASBYU is not only an important position, but it also requires considerable time and effort to fulfill the duties adequately. The vice president has his own duties, also not inconsiderable, and he must be prepared to step into the president's shoes if it should ever prove necessary. But their responsibilities should not be added to by abolishing the financial office. Executive councils should tailor the number of offices to the size of the organization. I am all for reform if it will mean elimination of duplicative offices, and if it will create greater efficiency. I can see merit in some of the proposals that have been made concerning the reform that is in question. However, I cannot see any merit in the proposal to eliminate the Finance Office. It seems to be more of a step to the rear than one forward.

Kay Bleach,

Provo

Waspy ignorance

Editor:

I realize that life out here in the provinces is not meant to be enlightening, and that a good many of the inhabitants cherish their

ignorance of worldly knowledge, but I could not help but fuming about your front page article in Wednesday's Universe about international students' activities, wherein you stated that the highlight for the day was a concert by the "Warsaw" Symphony.

Although that seems odd the supreme act of Christian charity by selling food items for the non-WASP clientele, the panegyrics are overly exaggerated when your newspaper attributes a national symphony orchestra to them. Warsaw is the capital of Poland, not a supermarket. I would be much more forgiving if you had misspelled the town of Szczecin, but I do not think this is a matter of faulty spelling, but rather one of waspy, polio-polio ignorance.

Ray Milefsky, culture secretary,

Towarzystwo Przyjaciół Polsko-amerykańskiej

Review in review

Editor:

Of the countless reviews of concerts I have read in the past, I find Jim Dangierfield's review of the Seals and Crofts concert the most humorous. Since when do sports editors write concert reviews and after reading Mr. Dangierfield's work, I wonder if his mind wasn't on the then-upcoming UTEP game.

I was one of the "restless natives" and also part of the "impatient multitude," and I enjoyed any "drunk roll" to bring on Seals and Crofts, one of the heaviest "hard country western music" groups around.

If I may make a few corrections. "Let us soar in the atmosphere of Abba," not "Adha." "Boy Across the Road" should be "Boy Down the Road." "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again" should be "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Seals and Crofts would definitely get hit over the head with a trying pan if they called their wives "Billy Jean and Ruby Lee," and not Billy Lee and Ruby Jean. Also, for those who don't know anything about music, Jim Seals played an alto saxophone and not a tenor, as was mentioned.

The sports field may have a place for you, Jim, but . . .

Glenn A. Farnley

Portland, Ore.